Col. Person, of his appointment as one of the Judges ed by his feline associates and by the resignation of Judge Settle. Judge Person is rience -- a very Methuselah of Tom cats, tive appointment is only until an election by the Le- of mouse-hunting, and by no means ignorant or to the aspirants in this district.

or place of trust or profit under the United States, or any department thereof, or under this State, or any he could "a tale unfold," and a very considerable tail other State or Government, shall hold or exercise any at that. other place of trust or profit under the authority of this State, or be eligible to a seat in either House of the General Assembly." We do not now recollect any precedent upon the subject, but we believe that it is generally understood that the members elected ble style of mourning among cats in "good society." on the first Thursday in August are de facto members of the General Assembly from the date of their election, and, consequently, that the acceptance of any office of trust or profit, under the State or General Government, vacates their seat in either House .-Such appears to be the intention of the Constitution, which provides (Art. I., Sec. 4, sixth clause,) that "If any vacancy shall occur, by death, resignation, or otherwise, before the meeting of the General Assembly, writs may be issued by the Governor, under such regulations as may be prescribed by law." Unless the members were actually such, from the date of their election, no "vacancies" could be supposed pose, will be elected, and serve them right at that.

But however this may be, of course, previous to qualifying as Judge, Col. Person will send in his tesignation to the Governor, and another election will want of a resident Judge here has been one long and continues, and many persons are leaving the city. severely felt, and perhaps the compensation in one way may more than balance the loss in the other .-At any rate, it will become necessary for the Demo- ell Cobb for a place in the Cabinet, in the event of cratic party of the County to cast about for a suita- Mr. Dobbin being transferred, by the result of the ble person to fill his place-one who will subserve the interests of the County, the State, and the prin- in the Navy to a seat in the United States Senate. ciples of his constituents. We call attention to the matter without having any suggestion to make, or Senator and the remaining Commoner come from the county, it would seem fair that the candidate for the vacancy should come from the town.

We invite suggestions as to the propriety or necessity of calling a Convention, under the circumstances, merely remarking that the course which will elected as a Democrat to represent Perquimans counplease the majority of the party will be certain to ty in the next House of Commons, is pledged to vote

The News.

The abolitionists in the 22d Congressional District of New York, that recently represented by Gerritt Smith, resigned, seem determined to have Fred. Douglass as their next Representative in Congress.

invited, rather than repelled, the saffron-hued visitor. erable.

c an government has sent some of the ancient marble from the Parthenon, to be inserted in the monument. Grisi and Mario, the celebrated opera singers, have arrived in New York, and the musical world of that large village is greatly exercised in consequence.

Phelps, Democrat, has been re-elected to Congress from the sixth District in Missouri, by a handsome majority. The telegraph, at first, elected his Whig competitor. The Legislature, on joint ballot, will probably stand-Whigs 63; Bentonites, 40; Democrats 60. The State is thus evidently Democratic by a large majority, but for the Benton split. Old Bullion is getting weaker every trial, and will disappear after a while

Grimes, Whig, is elected Governor in Iowa, by a large majority. The House is Whig; the Senate doubtful, but probably Democratic.

The deaths in New York last week by cholera were 212.

The Massachusetts Whig State Convention, which assembled last week, passed resolutions going a little beyond anything yet promulgated in the Free-Soil of her crew sick with the yellow fever. line. The Boston Chronicle, edited by one of the most zealous Whigs in Massachusetts, says that the resolutions "go the extreme length of the abolition platform," and that the Massachusetts Whigs, "aftor due consideration, have taken their position as a sectional party, with what beneficent effects, to themselves or to their country, remains yet to be seen."

The accounts from the election in Arkansas are very meagre, but there having been no efficient opposition, the Democrats have, of course, carried eveplexion.

Transactions of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Medical Society of North Carolina, held at Raleigh, Washington Union. May, 1854." Wilmington: Printed by Fulton &

The above makes a pamphlet of 97 pages, and con- States has arrived with California dates to the 1st tains the proceedings of the Society, the names of instant. members and officers, the Annual Address delivered before the Society by Dr. J. B. Jones, an Address on upon political questions, and nominated two sets of the subject of Malaria by Dr. Chas. E. Johnson, being an elaborate and carefully prepared paper in op- destroyed five blocks. Loss \$250,000. position to the Theory of Malaria as the specific cruse of Billious Fever. The pamphlet also contairs the code of Medical Ethics, and other matters of prosperous. interest to the profession. Upon the whole, we look upon this report as much the most interesting and 50 a \$10. Provisions had declined. important which has yet been issued by the Society. the success of which cannot fail to advance the cause of Medical Science, and to confer incalculable benefits upon the members of the profession and the com-

munity at large. We are requested by the Secretary to state that in mounted troops, and the Governor, it is stated, would a few places the name of Dr. "Blacknall" is spelled, by accident, "Blackwell." Such accidents will occur. It is believed that this is the only error of any magnitude, the work being generally very correct. - were organizing a large expedition against Mexico. It is due to Dr. Satchwell to state that this is a typographical error, for which he is not in any way re- Law. sponsible.

CHOLERA.-It is said that Asiatic Cholera has made its appearance in Elzabeth City in this State. five persons having died in one family, and eight persons in all. We hope to learn that the rumour is unfounded, or that some mistake has been made in regard to the nature of the disease, which may be

AN OLD CAT .- A member of the Cat family, rer in the uncommon name of "Tom," departed

esterday, in this town, aged 20 years. After veral individuals, skilled in the natural catechising 84 history of the ca. species, we have come to the con-Letters received here announce the acceptance by clusion that Thomas was justly entitled to be regardof the Superior Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned as a cat of venerable antiquity and the terror of to ride the Morganton Circuit. Of course the execugislature, which meets this winter. We presume cream-pots. He was buried, with all the honors of that there will be very little doubt about an election war, in a catacomb expressly provided for his respecby the Legislature, should Mr. Person desire it, al- table remains. Requiescar in pace. He was a fashthough we confess ourselves poorly posted in regard | ionable animal, and wore extensive whiskers and a moustache. He was in nowise related to the Kilken-Article IV., Section 4, of the amended Constitution, ny cats, nor to the celebrated animal who were boots; rescribes that, "No person who shall hold any office but was, in every respect, a sober and respectable cat. Although not a story-teller, yet, like Hamlet's father,

> Tom belonged to Major Peden, of this place, and was quite a pet with the whole family. All the remaining cats in the neighborhood have dipped their tails in mud, which is understood to be the fashiona-

JUDGE SAUNDERS .-- We found the announcement of the resignation of Judge Saunders in the telegraph columns of some of our Northern Exchanges, and, as the same remor reached us in other ways, we supposed it to be all correct. So far, we find no confirmation of the statement, which may be incorrect. We shall shortly see.

As EXPECTED, the Democrats in California have split. The Democratic Convention, which met last month, after considerable disturbance, divided and nominated two tickets, neither of which, we sup-The strife seems to be between the adherents of a Mr. Broderick and the friends of Dr. Gwinn and

63- Considerable excitement exists in Savannah, become necessary in this County. We regret to lose Georgia, on account of the existence of Yellow Fethe services of Mr. Person, at a time when they are ver at that point. The papers say that the number likely to be so much needed as they will be in the of cases at any time was inconsiderable, and that next General Assembly; but, at the same time, the the disease is subsiding. The excitement, however,

> The Savannah Georgian, and other Democratic papers in Georgia, are urging the claims of Hon. Howrecent election in this State, from the Secretaryship

ARRIVAL OF MINERS AND MACHINERY .- The Britwishing, at present, to make any. Insomuch as the ish Schooner Liberator arrived here on Tuesday, from Liverpool, with machinery and ten or twelve English miners and engineers for the Culchote Copper Mining Company in East Tennessee. The men are spe cimens of health and strength.

HIS NAME.-It is stated that Mr. J. P. Jordan, for Mr. Badger as one of the U. S. Senators from this State. We hardly credit this rumor; but it amounts to nothing. Mr. Jordan might go the Whig stripe throughout without at all affecting the result.

The allies have actually made a conquest It is true, they have not taken Cronstadt or Sebastapol, Fred, is a full blooded negro, and is, therefore, the but at last it does seem as though they had taken the Aland Island, a group situated in the Baltic, near the The New Orleans papers say that Yellow Fever entrance of the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia. These has not made its appearance in that city as an epi- Islands were strongly fortified, and no doubt if Bo. demic this season. The highest number of deaths marsund, the strongest point, has really fallen, a conin any week has been 43. Ninety-nine hundredths siderable garrison has also been taken. Upon the of its victims, so far, have been taken from classes principle that small favors are thankfully received. most exposed to disease, and whose circumstances even this achievement is hailed as something consid-

The present height of the Washington Monument The Norfolk, Va., Daily Era, a Know-Nothing pais one hundred and sixty feet. The receipts of the per, has been discontinued for want of patronage .past month will exceed the expenditures. The Gre- The publishers hope to re-commence its publication

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cincts, by the request of some of our subscribers in said county. Later from Havana-Yellow Fever. NEW YORK, Aug. 19th.-The steamship Philadelphia arrived here this afternoon, with Havana dates Aug. 14th. Her news is quite unimportant. She spoke the ship Columbia with her captain and three

Mails for Java. We are authorized to say that notice has been received from the British Post Office Department that the direct communication by British mail packets, running once in two months between Singapore and Batavia, heretofore existing in connexion with the overland mails to India and Australia, has been dis-

The regular mail for Java will henceforth be made up in London on every occasion of the despatch of a mail for India, both via Southampton and via Mar-dems. seilles, as heretofore, and will be conveyed by Britrything. The few returns received are of this com- ish packet as far as Singapore, whence it will be carried to its destination by the packets of the Netherland government.

Later from California.

The Democratic Convention at San Francisco split whigs. A large fire occurred at Marysville recently, which

The wheat crop of California is immense, and a large yield is expected. Good health prevailed, and the miners had been

San Francisco.-Flour-Sales of Gallego at \$9-

Later from Texas. NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—The steam ship Charles Morgan has arrived at this port from Galveston, Texas. Among her passengers are the Hon. R. J. Walker and the Hon. I'. Butler King. General Smith had called for six companies of

promptly respond to the call. Walker's Pacific Rail Road contract has been signed and sealed.

A letter from San Antonio states that the Indians Texas has gone unanimously for the Maine Liquor

The crops in Texas were very promising.

Arrival of the Crescent City. NEW-ORLEANS, August 22.-The steam ship Crescent City has arrived at this port from New York, via Havana. She left the latter port on the 19th inst., but has brought no news of importance from that

THE LEGISLATURE.

We give below a list of the members elect of the next Legislature of North Carolina. The list is believed to be

PASQUOTANK AND PERQUIMANS: Nathan Win CAMDEN AND CURRITUCK: John B. Jones, dem. GATES AND CHOWAN: Henry Willey, whig. TYRRELL AND HYDE: Charles McCleese, whig. NORTHAMPTON: Thomas J. Person, dem. HERTFORD: Kenneth Rayner, whig. BERTIE: Joseph B. Cherry, whig. ARTIN AND WASHINGTON; Asa Biggs, dem. HALIFAX: M. L. Wiggins, whig. EDGECOME: Henry T. Clark, dem. PITT: B. F. Ebon, whig. BEAUFORT: Joshua Tayloe, whig. CRAVEN: Council B. Wood dem. CARTERETT AND JONES: Richard Oldfield, dem GREEN AND LENOIR: James P. Speight, dem. NEW HANOVER: Owen Fennel. dem. DUPLIN: B. W. Herring, dem. ONSLOW: E. W. Fonville, dem. BLADEN, BRUNSWICK AND COLUMBUS: T. D. McDowell, dem. CUMBERLAND: Warren Winslow, dem. SAMPSON: Thos. I. Faison, dem. WAYNE: C. H. Brogden, dem. JOHNSTON: Linn B. Sanders, dem.

WAKE: Guston H. Wilder, dem. NASII: John II. Deaba, Jr ; dem FRANKLIN: James Collins, dem. WARREN: William Eaton, Jr., dem. GRANVILLE: C. H. K. Taylor, dem. PERSON: John W. Cunningham, dem. ORANGE: Wm. A. Graham, whig. ALAMANCE AND RANDOLPH: William B. Lane

CHATHAM: John H. Haughton, whig.

ANSON AND UNION: Thos. S. Ashe, whig. GUILFORD: John A. Gilmer, whig. CASWELL: John A. Graves, dem. ROCKINGHAM: George D. Boyd, dem. MECKLENBURG: John Walker, dem. STANLY AND CABARRUS: A. C. Freeman, whig. ROWAN AND DAVIE: John A. Lillington, whig, de eased. A new election to be held under writ from the DAVIDSON: John W. Thomas, whig.

STOKES AND FORSYTHE: J. J. Martin, dem. ASHE, SURRY, WATAUGA AND YADKIN: George WILKES, IREDELL AND ALEXANDER: Anderson

BURKE, McDOWELL AND CALDWELL: C. T. N LINCOLN, GASTON AND CATAWBA: John F.

BUNCOMBE, HENDERSON, YANCY AND MADI-SON: David Coleman, dem.

William H. Thomas, dem. Thirty Democrats and twenty Whigs.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. ALAMANCE: J. W. Lancaster, dem., Giles M. Mebane,

ALEXANDER: J. M. Bogle, whig. ANSON: A. J. Dargan and John Broadway, whigs. ASHE: Allen Gentry, dem. BURKE: W. F. McKesson, whig BUNCOMBE: Z. B. Vance, whig. BLADEN: Geo. M. White, dem. BERTIE: David Outlaw, P. H. Winston, whigs. BEAUFORT: J. R. Stubbs, Fred. Grist, whigs. BRUNSWICK: Gaston Meares, dem CABARRUS: Daniel M. Barringer, whig. CATAWBA: Henderson Sherrill, dem. CRAVEN: S. W. Chadwick, Geo. Green, whigs. CUMBERLAND: Jesse G. Shepherd, C. H. Cofield, N

J. McDuffie, dems. CHOWAN: John C. Badham, dem. COLUMBUS: A. J. Jones, whig. CAMDEN: Wilson Harrison, whig. CARTERET: Levi T. Oglesby, dem CHEROKEE: John Rowland, whig. CASWELL: Samuel P. Hill, Wm. Long, dems. CHATHAM: R. C. Cotten and A. D. Headen, dems., and J. H. Headen, whig. CALDWELL: Samuel F. Patterson, whig. CURRITUCK: S. B. Jarvis, dem. CLEVELAND: G. G. Holland, W. W. Weight, dems DAVIDSON: J. M. Leach, Henry Walser, whigs. DAVIE: William B. March, whig. DUPLIN: W. J. Houston, N. B. Whitfield, dems. EDGECOMBE: Joshua Barnes, David Williams, dems. FORSYTHE: Jesse A. Waugh, Allen Flynt, dems. FRANKLIN: W. K. Martin, dem. GASTON: James H. White, dem. GRANVILLE: James M. Bullock and William H. Ly

on, dems., J. S. Amis, whig. GUILFORD: Ralph Gorrell, Calvin Johnson, D. F. Caldwell, whigs. GREENE: B. F. Williams, whig. GATES: M. H. Eure, whig. HAYWOOD: R. G. A. Love, dem. HALIFAX: R. H. Smith, J. D. Perkins, whigs. HERTFORD: W. L. Daniel, whig. HYDE: Milton Selby, dem. HENDERSON: John Baxter, whig. IREDELL: R. H. Parks, L. Q. Sharp, whigs. JACKSON: T. D. Bryson, whig. JONES: F. G. Simmons, whig. JOHNSTON: B. H. Tomlinson, Asa Barnes, dems LENOIR: Wm. Sutton, dem. LINCOLN: Henry Cansler, dem. MADISON: John Yancey, dem MARTIN: John Watts, dem. McDOWELL: S. J. Neal, whig. MOORE: Hugh Leach, whig. MONTGOMERY: Zebedee Russell, whig. MACON: Mr. Patter, whig. MECKLENBURG: Wm. Black, W. R. Myers, dems. NASH: J. W. Bryant, dem.

dems. Mr. P. Since appointed Judge. NORTHAMPTON: J. B. Bynum, M. W. Smallwood, ONSLOW: L. W. Humphry, dem. ORANGE: S. F. Phillips, J. Turner, jr., whigs. PASQUOTANK: W. E. Mann, whig. PERQUIMANS: J. P. Jordan, dem. PITT: G. E. B. Singletary, W. J. Blow, dems. PERSON: Major Green, dem.

ROBESON: Neill Regan, Thos. A. Norment, dems. ROCKINGHAM: Thos. Settle, jr., Jos. W. Neal, dems. ROWAN: C. A. Rose, dem., A. H. Caldwell whig. RUTHERFORD: John G. Bynum, William M. Shipp, RANDOLPH: John A. Craven, Jesse Thornburg, whigs. RICHMOND: W. L. Steele, whig.

SAMPSON: Geo. R. Daughtry and Dr. Shaw, dems.

SURRY: Charles Witlock, dem. STOKES: Joel F. Hill, dem. STANLY: John Furr, whig. TYRRELL: A whig. UNION: James A. Dunn, dem. Mordecai, whig. WARREN: W. A. Jenkins and S. H. Williams, dems. WASHINGTON: H. A. Gilliams, whig.

WATAUGA: Johnathan Horton, whig. WAYNE: W. T. Dortch and Mr. Whitfield, dems. WILKES: L. B. Carmichael, C. L. Cook, whigs. YADKIN: C. W. Williams, dem. YANCEY: John A. Garland, dem.

Sixty-five democrats, and fifty-five whigs. The democrats will have a clear majeriey of twenty on joint ballot.

required to assist in removing it from the Depot. This ment to sell the Island of Cuba, and it is not anticicircumstance, and the apparently strong manner in pated that under the present regime any will be which the outside coffin was made, attracted the at- made. tention of certain credulous wiseacres, who busied themselves in giving out certain vague insinuations

We can assure the Wilmington Journal it was not our purpose, in the article to which that paper re-

Since reading the Journal's article we have looked pire under "the nephew of his uncle." more carefully into the matter, and we are now prewould otherwise have. In addition to this, it will on freights and way-travel.

increasing : the hum of industry and of active busiother inland towns in the State. We commend her now on its way. citizens for the effort they are making to extend their business and to build up their town; and certainly we should be the last to stand in their way, or to We clip from a late exchange the following: prejudge either their claims or those of the people of On the 11th inst., the Post Office Department at ing him a sincere affection for his wife. He really Wilmington, to new works of internal improvement. Washington burned one hundred and sixty seven loved her and was proud of her—I know it," contin-So far as we are concerned, we prefer that all new sacks of dead letters, amounting in all to 1,002 bush- ued Irving very emphatically. "When we were in schemes should stand before the next Legislature on els of correspondence which never met the eye of the Paris together, I used to go out and breakfast with their own merits. The leading idea of the day is, parties for whom intended." and should be, so to plan and construct our works as to turn the channels of trade towards our own sea- pangs, how many little thoughts—how much on the Lord and Lady Holland, had just arrived; and Lady and for us .- Raleigh Standard, 23d inst.

AMERICAN HARDWARE AND MECHANICAL SKILL. The following from the "United States Economist," little words. Husbands, fathers, brothers, sisters, tion by the way her quiet and self possessed in will open the eyes of thousands of our people to the growing importance of certain kinds of manufacture, them. They are full of home details, and tender downe. Her ladyship had intended to be excessively made at home, and which the great majority of our people suppose are made in England:

"The manufacture of many articles of hardware has lately been introduced into this country and firmly established. This has, in fact, been constantly going on for many years. Forty years ago not more than half a dozen leading articles of the trade were of our own manufacture, the rest were all imported; now, by far the greater part of the trade is in articles made by our own artisans. The imported articles, too, are, one after another, yielding the palm of superiority to those of American manufacture. American enterprise, machinery, skill, and ingenuity are more than a match for European fogy-

The English manufacturers aim at producing a cheap article, strong enough to avoid being blown to pieces by the wind; the American manufacturers aim at producing, and in nine cases out of ten, succeed in producing an article as cheap as that imported, and posessing at the same time, the qualities of simplicity strength, and durability. This is especially the case with regard to light articles, such as door latches, locks, &c. Many of our heavy articles are unapproachable by the English imported goods. For instance our Eagle anvil, with its cast-steel face, is firmer and more durable than the English avil, of wrought iron. The American chain vice is an improve ment unknown there. The augers made here are far in advance of the English ideas of progress, and so of many other articles. Five years ago masons' trowels were all imported; now \$30,000 worth of trowels, confessedly superior to the English, are made by one manufacturer-Mr. Bisbee, in South Canton-and his business doubles annually. Even the celebrated Congress penknives are now reproduced by our own workmen with all the elegance and excellence of the English knife, and we might extend the list indefinitely. Again, the American goods are generally warranted, an advantage not possessed in our home market by those which are imported.

The exportation of American hardware has sprung up, almost entirely within the last few years, and is rapidly becoming a very extensive business. Already have American goods found their way into the British Provinces, and are there preferred to their hais, Chittagongs, Cochins and other stately chick own (English) home manufactures, thus competing en races of the East-but they have in California a successfully with English goods in their own mar- variety of this interesting fowl that throws the kets. The exportation to Canada especially is rapid- orientals completely into the shade. Just think of ly increasing, and almost doubles annually. The roosters, hens and pullets strutting about with crops Douglas axes are sold even in London. Large quan- full of the yellow dust and with golden gizzards to tities of goods are also sent to the West Indies, South boot. Why, the thought makes us look upon our America, and to all parts of the world.

try, but to all Europe.

A dreadful riot is reported to have taken place at Adairsville, Cass county, Ga., last Saturday night we can learn about it, must be a Poultry Paradise is known of his whereabouts. Blackwell, the Marshal, was shot and instantly killed: Deputy Marshal Hillburn, was severely cut on the head; Samuel Dobbs, freight engineer on the railroad, was shot in the forehead, but the ball fortunately glanced, and five balls were lodged in the body of Mr. Ely, a fireman, who is thought to be fatally wounded. The Republican does not give the particulars respecting the riot, but says that several persons connected with the transaction are in custody, from which we infer that the fight commenced among the employees on the railroad.

MR. Soule and Cuba .- Soon after the revolution order ?" broke out in Spain, Mr. Soule left Madrid with his family for a journey of pleasure to the Pyronees. It is said that since Espartero has come into office, Mr. S. has no hopes of a favorable settlement of the Cu-THE "KNOW-NOTHING" EXCITEMENT.—On Mon- ban question, unless aided by very prompt and

age, were captured last week."

The French empire at the present time presents an fers, to prejudice the public mind against the pro- outward aspect of calmness and prosperity, and the posed Charlotte and Wilmington Railroad, or to do world seems disposed to bury the remembrance of injustice to the interests or the spirit of enterprise of the perfidy by which Napoleon reached the throne in the two places. Our impression was that the con- admiration at his ability in governing. The entente Washington Irvin took up the defence of the memory templated Road would conflict somewhat with the cordiale has closed the mouth of the English press to of Tom Moore. So noteworthy an outpouring as North Carolina Road, and especially that it would the exposure of the tyranny and injustice of the was, of a generous and genial nature—proper elequen North Carolina Road, and especially that it would the exposure of the tyranny and injustice of the friend with whom he had exchange create a difficulty, and probably an animated and an- Napoleonic rule, but we nevertheless know that it in defence of the friend with whom he had exchange create a difficulty, and probably an animated and angry contest as to the point from which the extension exists through studiously concealed. The annexed the exists through studiously concealed. The annexed the exists through studiously concealed to the least from a Paris letter to the National Intelligenmatter only in the light complained of because we cer gives an insight into one of the modes by which ed, at the time, that the summer wind would plan were noticing the demagogueical course of Gen. the Emperor rids himself of those who are trouble-Dockery, and because we felt that an attempt had some to his government. There is a significance in started by Irving's being rallied on having been said been made by a portion of the Whigs to manufactions these "repris de justice," that developes a volume of a Brummel, while in London, as to have served been made by a portion of the wings to manufacture party capital out of the Charlotte Convention. these "repris de justice," that developes a volume of the French Em- Moore for a model in dress—as appeared by a pusture party capital out of the Charlotte Convention.

pared to concur generally with the views of that pa- sailed from Brest a few days ago for the penal colony coat. per on the subject, with the exception of its position of Cayenne with a cargo of "three hundred convicts in relation to the point from which to begin the ex- and some repris de justice." If it were consistent with ings-up of the face still handsome, "that was owing tension westward This proposed Road must, in what are supposed here to be exigencies of good govthe very nature of things, be of essential service to erament, it would satisfy a reasonable but carefully one morning, when I went into Nugee's. And Wilmington; and it must benefit Charlotte also, for suppressed public curiosity, and put an end to doubt, have often thought of it since, by the way, as a it will give to the enterprising traders and producers if not to the anxiety of many private persons through. curious instance of the bringing together of opposite of that region a better choice of markets than they out France who have of late received no intelligence of absent friends, if Government would order a list to James street, and Moore just stepped in with me run through a part of the State abounding in naval be published of the names of those who are included while I ordered a coat. Seeing that Nugee did not stores and producing largely the great staple, cotton. in the sad category of repris de justice. The Empe-But the Road, it is evident, must rely for success up- ror has armed himself by certain decrees with a terrible power of ridding himself summarily of persons ought to know each other! Mr. Nugee, this is Mr. The Journal has done us the justice to state that whose presence is judged dangerous to order in Thomas Moore—Mr. Moore, Mr. Nugee! Upon our feelings towards Wilmington are of a friendly France, and it is apprehended that many of the pocharacter. Our columns, for years past, will bear litical enemies of the Empire implicated, or charged almost to the policy fifty thousand pounds at least, came forward, bowing who continued to be implicated, in the conspiracies which have been almost to the ground in his excessive humility, and has struggled more constantly of more bravely, so to detected during the last six months, and arrested upon the base of the ba speak, to advance and improve its condition than this pretext, have, after summary examination, and the honor of such an introduction.* He was delight. Wilmington has done; and cold indeed must be that without very scrupulous respect to the subjects' ed with it, too, and thanked me warmly for it after North Carolina heart which does not leap with pride rights to life and liberty, been sent upon this fatal wards. 'Good creature!' he said of Moore, 'good creature!' he said of Moore, 'good creature!' when the enterprise, the spirit and the devotion to voyage to Cayenne—from which no travellet returns creature!—using the phrase very popular in London internal improvements of the citizens of Wilmington The Armide makes her periodical trip to Cayenne at that time, to express great admiration. "Yes, are mentioned. Charlotte, too, has recently entered every four or five months; her cargo is some four (continued Irving, musingly,) "there was that tailor MOORE AND MONTGOMERY: S. H. Christian, the lists of competition, and her prospects, at one bundred, and it is supposed never to sail without as worth a magnificent fortune, and he would come to time by no means inviting to men of capital and trade, it can conveniently carry. The sanitary state of the your lodgings, with the coat he had made, to try it ROBESON AND RICHMOND: Thos. J. Morisey, have entirely changed. Her population is rapidly penal colony of Cayenne is reported by the Moniteur on! I remember his flattering way of looking at ine to be satisfactory. The colonists died at the rate of and expressing his interest when I called upon him ness operations is heard in her streets, and she is now one every two days. This ratio will probably be in. On my return from the continent, to order something outstripping. in the race of progress and wealth, all creased for awhile after the arrival of the Armide,

ports. If this can be done, we may safely leave the rest to time and events. If this had been done twen. Who can tell what those letters contained—not the breakfast, and she wished particularly to see little ty-five years ago, North Carolina would have been clerk who opened them to find whether they did or Bessey. 'They shall have the breakfast,' said his at this time one of the first States of the South; yet did not contain money or valuables—not the cold wife when he told her, but they won't see little Bess. twenty-five years in a State's existence is but a brief eye which ran over their pages as a part of his offiperiod, and the loss of them only devolves on us with cial duty. Dead letters! They were dead before ness of an habitual independence, for she would not increased weight the duty of doing for ourselves and they were opened, because those to whom they were be patronised by great folks! Moore admired this RUTHERFORD AND CLEAVELAND: Columbus posterity what our fathers failed to do for themselves addressed were dead, or beyond the seas; or had though he used to say it was quite beyond what given up in despair, and gone to ask for them no long- he was capable of himself. But she did yield to him

> consequences which have flowed from the failure of death? the thousands to receive these letters? They con- Thus vindicatorily of his friend spoke the just tained words which would have made enemies friends and kind Geoffrey Crayon a day or two since; and he repentance of the prodigal son-the remorse of we are glad to record it while the dark wing of the the ruined and abandoned child-the soft word which | poet's renown is uppermost. For, says Milton. turns away wrath-the explanations which make past difference disappear. They contained-who can ell? The merry quips and cranks of school boys to their friends, telling of pranks and vagaries-the confidential communications of young ladies to their confidential friends, on the occasion of their "first hearts and under what different skies! And now they are dead letters. The remorseless old Uncle Sam has laid his clutch upon them, and with a scoff, tosses them to the official, who runs his eye over them, (having grasped the bank notes first and foremost,) commits them to the merciless flames.

something more than the present summary destruction of such letters is due to the public.

The Most Valuable Breed of Chickens Yet-Where's Barnum?

People may talk as they please about the Shangpoultry yards about here with feelings almost bordering on contempt. That California is a great ESPARTERO .- This distinguished Spaniard is said country must now be considered a settled questionto be a very intelligent and able man, and has alrea- a fixed fact-an indisputable, irrefutable conclusion. dy done good service to his country. "He was the We have read in the pages of the fabulist of a goose great supporter of Christiana, against the absolutism that laid golden eggs, and of the greater goose, her of Don Carlos. For his great services he was made owner, who ripped her open in order to clutch a regent of Spain, which position he held for six years, thousand eggs at once, and thus lost them all. But and his administration was marked with wisdom marvelous as we may deem such a placer amongst and a tendency-to liberal measures. He was expelled feathers to have been in Esop's time, yet the grave by a series of disgraceful intrigues, and retired to account which is given of the tribe of chickens now England. While in exile he made no effort to dis- to be seen in California, would seem to indicate that turb the Government de facto of his country, and con- the fabulist might, after all, have spoken the truth NEW HANOVER: Thos. H. Williams, S. J. Person, tinuing the same line of conduct, after his return to about his bird. There is nothing more remarkable Spain, he never violated the terms of his recall."- in the laying of a golden egg by a goose than in the That such a man is placed at the head of the revolu- possession of a golden gizzard by a chicken. We tion, leads us to hope for the establishment of at least hope that our Agricultural Society will immediately a constitutional government in Spain, which would adopt measures for procuring some specimens of certainly be beneficial, not only to that unhappy coun- these California cattle, to be exhibited at their second annual Fair-and in the mean time they can be accommodated very handsomely at our friend Turpin's, over in Chesterfield, whose establishment, from all upon earth.

Lest, however, that many of our readers, should think that we are speaking jocosely upon this subject, we beg leave to lay before them the following paragraph from the San Francisco Herald, of July 12th, which has certainly the air of a veracious and indubitable statement. Whether we believe it or not is nothing to the purpose. We give it as we find it : (From the San Francisco Herald.)

try live upon rich provender, if we may judge from father of the one, who was absent, attending the their golden gizzards. In Shasta and Columa Supreme Court at Morganton, and the disconsolate New Gold Dollar. The Secretary of the Treas- Counties their crops have yielded gold dust in mother of the other, who had recently removed to WAKE: N. G. Rand and W. W. Whitaker, dems, and ury has sanctioned a new gold dollar coin, about to limited quantities to the pan; and now we have anbe issued from the Mint at Philadelphia. It is about other instance reported in the Union Democrat: "A Wilson is only about 19 years of age, and Clayland the diameter of a five-cent piece, and bears on one chicken was killed at this place, last Tuesday, in about 21. They were raised in the same town, at side an Indian head with a crown of eagle's feathers, whose gizzard were some nice little specimens of gold tended the same schools, and had always been remarkand on the other a wreath, surrounding the words which weighed altogether one dollar. Who can account for the necessity of barn-yard fowls requiring although Clayland had not been dissipated for severthe precious metals to keep their digestive organs in al months, it is believed that excessive inculgence in

THE JAPAN PORTS OPENED UNDER THE TREATY .-Simoda, the port in Japan which is to be opened to sions of young Wilson to commit the unfortunate our commerce immediately, is a small town, but with | deed that we have just recorded. a fine harbor, on one of the Southern Islands. It is We were well acquainted with both of the young day evening, one of the Boston trains brought the decisive measures on the part of the Government about the latitude of San Francisco. Hockadaie, the men, and can testify to many noble traits in both dead body of an Irish woman into this city. The re-mains were enclosed in a leaden coffin, and this also can hold her power long. No propositions of any in a heavy wooden one, and several Irishmen were kind have ever been made by the Spanish Govern- the central one of the Japan Islands proper. It is the markably affectionate to their friends. But both second town in size on the Island, the largest being were young, thoughtless, and wholly ungovernable Matamac, the residence of the Spiritual Emperor.—
Its harbor is better, however, than that of Matamac, affair may exercise a wholesome influence over the and is capable of accommodating a large fleet. It minds of the many wayward youths of the present The anti-slavery conference at Manchester, Eng. opens on the Strait about eighteen miles wide, which generation in this vicinity. that the contents were anything but the remains of a deceased person. The excitement began to spread, and remarks—"As benevolence seek opportunity for and nothing short of an actual examination and nothing short of an actual examination. and nothing short of an actual examination and ex- exercise, perhaps the speakers at the conference nearly circular promontory, lying between the Bay lowa Election.—The Legislature is said to stand posure of the dead sufficed to quell the silly belief might find employment in looking after the condias followes: Senate—Whigs 14; Democrats 12; Independent 1, and 4 to be heard from Heart from Hear merely a species of cholera produced by local causes dependent 1, and 4 to be heard from. House—Whigs 14; Democrats 12; Independent 1, and 4 to be heard from. House—Whigs loads of beautiful women on their way to concubind loads of beautiful women on their way t the south line of Oregon.

Waahington Irving in Conversation with N. D. Willis, about Tom Moore.

[From the Home Journal of Saturday, August 19, in advance of its publication.] We chanced to be present, the other day, when sage in one of his letters, giving directions to his "The Moniteur states that the frigate Armide publisher to look up Irving's tailor to make him a

"Ah," said Geoffrey, with one of his genial light to the mere chance of Moore's having been with me classes in England, We were strolling down St. know him, I stepped between the two, and said Really, gentlemen, two such very distinguished men

Not looking quite so well my deer sir, not quite so well! Take care of yourself, dear Mr. Irving pray, take care of yourself! We can't spare you vet!' And his look was full of tenderest sympathy "But they do Moore the greatest injustice in deny.

him, and most delightful those breakfasts were occasionally and go out with him to parties-once. Dead letters! What a vast meaning lies in those particularly, exciting her husband's greatest admirachildren—every class of the community have penned completely baffled the condescension of Lady Lans messages, and hopes and fears, and joys and troubles. | cordial ; but the simple way in which little Bessy They are the private newspapers of family delights took it as a matter of course, turned the balance of and sorrows-the voices speaking from the silent dignity altogether. Moore spoke of it delightfully page of what the persons to whom they are directed, afterwards. Oh, they have cruelly misrepresented would give worlds to know. Who can tell the love that man! He was an honorable, high-minded feland tenderness thus wasted, and blotted from the low, and in some trying money matters, particularly, great sum of things when the business-like clerk he showed the greatest disinterestedness and liberalcommits them to the flames? Who can declare the ity. He has been shamefully wronged since his

> "Fame has two wings, one black, the other white-She waves them both in her unequal flight.

*Irving thus provided a customer for the tailor. In Meare Diary occurs the following passage: "Nugee called with the first sketch of my coat to try it on; said he would dress me confidential friends, on the occasion of their "lirst proposal"—the laughter and tears, the joys and sor- much of you, sir, he said, and, therefore, my object must be rows, the annovances and consolations, of how many to make the most I can of you.' Quite a jewel of a man, this Nugee ; have gone to him in consequence of my former tailor being bankrupt.

An Awful Tragedy.

It has never before fallen to our lot to record a and with smiles at some odd or ridiculous disclosure, more melancholy occurrence, than the one which we are now called upon to publish. On monday evening We have often thought that something might be last, as two young men, James Wilson, son of Joseph done with dead letters. Their existence might be H. Wilson, Esq., and Nathaniel C. Clayland, the son prolonged. It would surely be better for the govern- of Mrs. Mary Taylor, wife of Nathan Taylor, Esq. ment to issue a great yearly sheet all over the land, of this town, were returning from the Rock Springs advertising them, which might cost them a fraction | Camp Meeting, in Lincoln County, about 28 or 30 of a cent per letter, than lose the postage, which is miles from Charlotte, a slight difficulty sprung up sunk forever, when they are burned. Many dead between the two young men, about the loan of some letters we think, by this process, would turn out of money, the former asking the latter for the loan of unmistakeable vitality, and the hearts of thousands two or three dollars, and the latter refusing, alleging would rejoice, and bless the kind old gentleman for that he had already let him have some, and thereuphis consideration and goodness. Seriously, we think on an altercation ensued, which resulted in Clayland's slapping Wilson's jaws. This occurred near the Western Plank Road toll gate, a short distance from town, and Wilson remarked to Clayland that he would see him again in town; the latter responding that he could be found about the streets during the evening. Wilson then left the company, and arrived in town about fifteen minutes in advance of Clayland and the rest of the party who were with them. As soon as he arrived in town, he made in quiry of several of his friends for a pistol, and final ly succeeded in finding his own, in his carpet bag, in the billiard room immediately over the grocery of Bryan & Thompson, one of his friends having brought his carpet bag from the Camp Meeting for him. Thus armed, he stepped down into the grocery, where he found Clayland, and walked up to him, and told him that he had slapped his jaws, and he intended to kill him for it. Clayland, not thinking that he was serious, pushed him away, and remarked, in a jocular manner, that he had nothing against him, and wanted nothing to do with him. Wilson then drew his pastol and presented it. Clayland caught his hand, and held it up, repeating the same remark. He then let go, and attempted to step behind a screen standing near by, when he received the ball of the pistol in the left side, about two and a half inches below the breast. Clayland made a step or two, fell to his knees, and remarked to Wilson that he had killed him. Wilson answered with some slight remark, threw down his pistol, mounted his horse, and made his escape Westward. He was pursued by the Sheriff and others, but night coming on very soon, no traces could be heard of him, and his pursuers returned a little before midnight and renewed their pursuits

> Clayland was taken to his mother's room at Ma Kerr's Hotel, where he has received every attention from our best physicians, his many friends, and his heart broken mother, but no hope is indulged for his recovery. The range of the ball could not be traced with a probe, but it is supposed to have passed near the heart, and lodged in the lungs or thorax.

> early the next morning, but at this writing nothing

This melancholy event has thrown a pall of sad ness upon the feelings of our whole community, and ANOTHER RICH GIZZARD.—The fowls of this coun- public sympathy is divided between the unfortunate the bitter waters of that great source of human crime and misery, intemperance, stimulated the bad pas-

SETTLEMENT OF A QUARREL .-- A card appears in ton. and Mr. Battle, of North Carolina.